NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the only the symptom of some other disease!

World.

ABROAD. while the Crown Prince Fritz seems to be get- from the blood are healthy. ting better every day. The aged Emperor has him accordingly .- Last week several elec- or the albumen, escapes. tions took place in England that were decidedly discouraging to the Irish Home Rule

party. Lord Salisbury was upheld in each election by the return of members of Parliament of his own party, replacing liberal mem-bers who had supported Gladstone and the Par-nell faction.—Arthur McNeill, a London reporter who went to Spain to report the Kilrain-Smith prize fight, was found last week on the beach at Boulogne, and an autopsy proved that he was murdered .- The remains of the late Emperor Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial of France were removed last Monday from Chiselburst to the tomb at Farnsborough pre- one must rid the blood of the uric acid irri- rent birds. pared by the ex-Empress Eugenie. - The Bulgarian situation remains about the same as last substance. For this purpose there is noth- a white man for a bushel of corn. His new week, but Prince Ferdinand seems still to hold the key of the position. In the New Year's safe cure. This remedy has won the favor Wis., for \$5. Capt. Perkins was at that time time Prince Ferdinand telegraphed his congratulations of the season to Emperor Joseph, its merits. We have no doubt that if the kid- which rendezvoused at Eau Claire, and while of Austria, signing himself "Ferdinand, Prince of Bulgaria." Franz Josef deliberately ignored and a great many other diseases caused by the assumption of sovereignty expressed by uric acid, will not only be cured, but will be Wis., in September, 1861, and he was adopted the signature, and replied, also by wire, thanking "Prinz Ferdinand de Saxe Coburg-Gotha." -King Kalakana is having more trouble in his alleged Kingdom, and has recently been surely to be going with consumption. She took cross-piece on top, to which the eagle was tied forced by his Ministry to make some appoint ten bottles of Warner's safe cure, which he sent by a stout cord to one of his legs; and he sat on ments that went serely against the grain.

MISCELLANEOUS.

tucket, was rescued from the lightship and taken ashore at Newport by the lighthouse steamer Verbena. The sea was running high at the time, and the rescue was a gallant bit of daring seamanship .- The strike in the Reading Valley coal region still continues, and some 30,000 men are out of work, although the Reading Railway is still operated. It seems possible, however, that if the railway operatives go on the strike also, their brethren of the Pennsylvania and Northern Central Roads will join them. In such a case there will be serious trouble, and the price of coal will rapidly go up, causing great suffering .- Mr. Chas. S. Moore, a young lawyer of this city, dropped dead one night last week from heart disease. The funeral was the largest that has ever been seen in Washington for a private citizen. - A fire at the Brooklyn navy-yard Jan. 5 destroyed about \$30,000 worth of property.

THE UNION VOLUNTEER.

Senator Evarts's Grand Enlogy. Among our great public men the Union volunteers have a few good friends here and there, who in their public utterances find time and place to remind the people of a debt still unpaid by the Government, which is groaning under the "surplus" locked up in our Treas-

The Hon. Wm. M. Evarts in his speech before the National Republican League, recently formed, in New York city, made the following

Another great subject is our duty and our feeling for the soldiers that fought for the Union. They were not stipendiaries. They were not hired sol diers. They were not the Regular Army. They were ourselves [cheers]; streamous young men just come from their education, from their professions, and from the start in life that they had planned in business, in enterprises and labor, for a career in peace and prosperity. Taken from these prospects, and kept four years in the field of war, are they to be treated when they come back as if that gap of four years made in their lives at the time when the future depended upon the present were nothing If, on their return, fortune and health preserved them from want, why, very well; but if at any time under the eye of the American people the soldiers of our war should droop in the race, we do not intend that their misfortunes shall be classed with the ordinary disaster that belongs to human affairs. The presumption is, and it is our duty, that it shall be imputed to the disadvantage that the loss of this important period in their lives caused them. [Cheers.] And no one of them, from whatever cause, shall be allowed to stand at the corner of the streets, a cripple and a show [cheers], and no one of them, if need shall overtake him, shall be classed in the almshouse, but en shrined in the love, affection and protection of the American flag; they are to be cherished: [Cheers,] Gentlemen, we have another duty, and that is to protect the name and fame of the great men who carried us through that erisis, to see that their escutcheous shall never be tarnished nor obscured, but that their glory shall be preserved as a possescion for a free American people in the same splender with which it shone upon us during the period of our great trouble. [Cheers.] We don't want people in authority in this country that have to applogize for Abraham Lincoln [cheers], or doubt the supremucy in arms of Grant | cheers |, or make it a matter of delate which flag is the real flag. [Cheers.] They may say that this topic doesn't touch the tariff; but there would not have been much tariff if those men had not done what they did and saved the Union. [Cheers.]

This speech had the effect of calling out a letter of thanks from one of the "old boys," not entirely unknown to the readers of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE, who wrote as follows :-Hon, WM. M. EVARTS.

My Dean Sin: For your kind words spoken in favor of the Union volunteer, as one of them who served nearly three years, from 186.-5, I beg leave to say to you from the depths of my heart, God bless you! We that are able to cope with our felow-man in the race of life, need only kind words when they come from such men as you; but those of our number who are unable should be cared for. by a pension from the National Treasury sufficient to support them, that their sacrifices may not go unrewarded; and that our Nation may not be put to closme in a neglect which would stand unparalleled in the history of mankind.

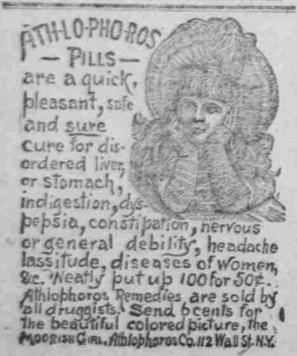
You, sir, in your ability, as a leading represe tive of the party which has always recognized and supported the Union volunteers, can, in the further pleading of their cause before our unwilling National Legislators, add still further everlasting glory to your fame, if you will embody in your public utterances these good principles of your service. patriotic and charitable heart,

Very truly, yours, John H. Cook, replied as follows: My Dean Sin: I give you my thanks for your

benefit of the Union volunteer. Yours very truly, WM. M. EVARTS.

Not So Very. [Boston Post.]

Either ducks are very plenty this year or else the liars are. It is difficult to decide which.



HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. A New Theory of the Dread Disease Which Seems Very Sensible.

In fifty per cent. of the cases, consumption is until the cause, whatever it is, is removed. More than half the victims of consumption have albumen in the water.

"What does this indicate?" Albumen cannot appear in what escapes from The Emperor of Germany is in failing health, the body, if the organs which take the water BY J. H. GREENE, CAPTAIN, STH WIS., ME-

We drink water in large quantities every been confined to his bed for several days, and day. This water goes through the body and to his room for the past 10 weeks; but it is | washes away the waste matter and decay of the mainly his advanced age that troubles him. system, and takes it to the kidneys. If these The German physicians who are attending organs are healthy, this waste in solution in Prince Frederick—"Unser Fritz"—at San the water is removed by them. If not, the Remo, in Italy, have at last accepted Dr. Mackenzie's diagnosis that there is no cancer in moving the waste, that poisonous stuff remains the Prince's throat trouble, and are treating in the blood, but the real life-giving element,

Fancy the effect! This uric acid waste is a rank poison, and attacks the weakest organ first. The Brompton Hospital of London, England, shows in its reports that over 52 per cent, of the victims of consumption are really victims of kidney disindication of kidney derangement. The real during the sugar-making season in 1861, when cause of pulmonary troubles being so authori- he was about the size of a full-grown hawk. tatively shown to be faulty, even though un- His captor cut down a large pine tree, in which suspected action of the kidneys explains why, was the eagle's nest, and secured this one eaglet in order to master the dreaded consumption, in spite of the screams and menaces of the patant, which inflames and burns up the lung

prevented. J. W. Westlake, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, had a | A perch was made for him, consisting of a sister residing in Michigan who was thought | shield and a bundle of darts underneath and a

testimony fully acquits Mr. Stevenson of all kidneys; second, retained uric acid, poisoning and symmetrical, the general color of his plumblame in the matters brought before the court. the blood; the development of disease in the age brown with a golden tinge, and his head -A Chicago disputch reports Col. Henry C. lungs by the irritant acids passing through and neck milky white. His wings measured Corbin, one of Gen. Terry's Assistant Adjutants- them. Then there is a little cough in the morn- over six feet from tip to tip when stretched. General, as reporting the hero of Fort Fisher | ing; soon, thick, yellow matter is spit up, folseriously ill with Bright's disease, and slowly lowed by loss of flesh and strength, with dread- \$500 for Old Abe, but the reply was that "no dying. Gen. Terry is now in New York under ful night sweats; and when the patient goes to money could buy him." treatment. - Gen. Washington Seawell, U.S. his school physician for help he is put on cod | The first engagements we were in Old Abe Army, a Colonel on the retired list, died last liver oil, which his stomach, weakened also by | would watch the proceedings with the greatest Army, a Colonel on the retired list, died last
Monday in San Francisco. He was born in
Wirginia in 1802, and graduated from West
Point in 1825. He was next in age of the offi
Tanner, Treasurer; George Hunt, Attorney-Gending with the greatest in the kidneys, the shouting of officers, the shouting of officers, the strength of the list of the kidneys and shrieks of the strength of the list of the kidneys and shrieks of the strength of the list of the strength of the list Point in 1825. He was next in age of the offi- patient does not think they are affected, but ing of ambulances, the shouting of officers, the cers on the retired list of the Army to Gen. | the kidney acid is doing its work every min- | screams of projectiles and shricks of the The crew of the British steamship New Cas- is developed, then comes hemorrhages, and at leaping and screeching and gnawing his perch, The crew of the British steamship New Cas-tle, which took bottom and foundered off Nan-tle, which took bottom and foundered off Nan-the glassy stars of the eyes, which denotes as if crazed by the tumult and destruction go-to the year 1880, on account of injury to breast and thing in the interest of ex-prisoners of war. I that the end is near.

> destroyed the substance of the lung. It is impossible to cure lung diseases when the blood is poisoned with uric acid.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Officers, etc.

HEADQ'ES PROVISIONAL DIVISION AT LARGE, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., 78 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 21, 1887. General Orders No. 3 of the Commander-in-Chief are hereby promulgated in this Division. Having been appointed Colonel of the Provisional

Division at Large, consisting of the States and Territories of Rhode Island, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico and Washington, command is hereby assumed and Headquarters established at 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. II. Fred H. Bostwick, of Chicago, is hereby ap-pointed Adjutant with the rank of First Lieutenant; he will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

All reports will be sent to him.

F. A. Gurney, Quartermaster-General, will be ex-officio Quartermaster of this Division. All requisitions will be drawn on him. All drafts, money rders, or postal notes will be made psyable to F. A. Gurney or order. Further appointments will be made in future

III. Camps will elect some brother in their Camp to be appointed Aide-de-Camp on the Staff of the Colonel at their next meeting. Captains will forward his name to these Headquarters. IV. Blank reports for quarter ending Dec. 31,

887, are inclosed. Captains will see that they are filled out at the last meeting in this month and forwarded at once to the Division Adjutant, Camp officers cannot be installed for the ensuing year until these reports are received. No Camp is entitled to the semi-annual password and countersign until its reports are in and per capita tax (121/2 cents for each ember in good standing) is paid; the same must ecompany the Quartermaster-Sergeant's quarterly

V. Camps in this Division who have old charters and wish to obtain new certificates of charter will forward the old charter directly to the Adjutant-Jeneral, C. J. Post, 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.; the old charter will be returned with the new one. VI. Captains will forward an official communication to these Headquarters on night of election, giving names of the officers elect for the ensuing year, so that the commissions can be made out and forwarded to the Installing Officer.

Captains will also send the name of some brother o be appointed as Installing Officer. VII. Captains of Camps will forward the names of those commissioned officers of their Camp who have not yet received their commissions, with the date of election, so that commissions, may be ssued to them.

VIII. According to instructions, no supplies of any character will be furnished by the Quartermaster unless requisition for the same be made in due form and on the regulation blank. Badges and button-hole decorations will be kept for the convenience of Camps. A copy of requisition blank is inclosed herewith to each Camp.

IX. There are a few Camps that have not received heir charters, as the Colonel has not received the seal of the Division yet; they will be forwarded as soon as the senl is received at these Headquarters. X. It is the wish of the Colonel that every State and Territory in his Division be organized into a Division before the end of the ensuing year; so, rothers, put your shoulder to the wheel and give nim a lift. Our Order is now thoroughly advertised throughout the whole country, and a little good, solid work will place a Camp in nearly every lown of any significance in the Division.

It is not necessary to go into the next County or some large town in order to organize a Camp; you Miss., Sept. 12, 1862; Burnsville, Miss., Sept. can do just as well by trying the nearest town to the 13, 1862; Corinth, Miss., Oct. 3 and 4; Tallafew hours being in many cases sufficient. The true and loyal brothers of our Order will find that a deesnee and a satisfaction is derived from this work which cannot be excelled. dance to add a Camp to our Division, but let him improve every opportunity to speak a word or do a minute's work for our Order.

By order of H. A. SWACZY, F. H. BOSTWICK. Adjutant.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE.

Capt. Pollok Claims the Longest Continuous Tour. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: If I may be permitted, I should like to challenge the volunteers of the late war for length of continuous

I was under pay continuously from the 17th of April, 1861, until the 23d of December, 1866, Recognizing this letter of thanks, Mr. Evarts and all of this time I was in active service, except when sick or on veteran leave. I enlisted in Co. C, 20th Ohio, for three

kind letter of the 17th inst. I shall hope to aid in months in April, 1861. The company was acany useful measure for the recognition and the capted to date from April 17, 1861. Our service was in West Virginia. We were mustered out and discharged Aug. 28, 1861. On the same day I enlisted in a company at Eaton, O., under Capt. Peter O'Cain, and went with the company to Missouri before we were fully organized. The company completed its organization made the acquaintance of a very charming at Benton Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., and was young widow, whose husband had been killed assigned to the 13th Mo. as Co. E. In July of in the rebel army at Shiloh. Both the Captain 1862 the designation of the regiment was and the Lieutenant became infatuated with the changed to the 22d Ohio. I was made Sergeant-Major of the regiment in June, 1862, and pro- She was smiling and kind, accepted equally moted to Second Lieutenant of Co. E, in Janu- their attentions and divided her time with ary, 1863. I was assigned to the veteran bat- them; but the Lieutenant had a trifle the adtalion in August, 1864, and in May, 1865, was vantage, because his regiment was stationed promoted to Captain and transferred to the 57th U. S. C. T., with which I served until its mus- improve his opportunities. At last, feeling sure ter-out at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in Decem- of victory, he proposed, was accepted and the ber, 1866. I was paid until December 22. I time for the wedding duly set. The guests were think my discharge dates Dec. 14, 1868. Now, invited, among them being the Captain, and every day of all that time I was in the front or everyone anticipated a great time. The Captain as near the front as my duty would take me. I even then did not give up hopes, but, stealnever received a cent of bounty from either | ing a march on the Lieutenant, he went to the | nally, and CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, State or Nation. I was wounded at Shiloh, and lost the hearing of my right ear in the serv-

ice. THOMAS A. POLLOK, Miamisburg, O. Ayer's Hair Vigor, for dressing the hair and promoting its growth. Get Ayer's almanac.

induces coughing immediately relieved by use of | whether the Captain and his wife are now liv-

The disease, in such cases, cannot be cured The War Eagle which the 8th Wis. Carried Through the War.

DINA, O.



LD ABE'S history has been often told in poetry and prose, and his deeds recounted to thousands of interested people. Reby Curran & Bowen, of Madison, Wis., from which I take some of United States service. He fell sick and was furloughby Curran & Bowen, not be entitled. ing account:

The Indian afterward sold the young bird to

ing equal to that great specific, Warner's owner sold him to another man in Eau Claire, rolls. Since that time I have found evidence suffineys are kept in natural action, consumption | there the eagle was presented to him. The by the 8th Wis, and named Old Abe.

her, and he says: "That was the last I heard of her consumption." Thousands of such cases for that purpose, next to the colors, in Co. C. Henri Herr, the famous pianist and com-poser, died last week in Paris.—The Navy Dip your finger in acid every day, and it weighed 10½ pounds. His beak measured two Court of Inquiry in the case of Pay Inspector soon festers and is destroyed. Send acid-poi- and three-quarter inches, and bent into a semi-John H. Stevenson has closed its labors at the soned blood through the lungs every second, circle, having its edges cut sharp and clean to ury; William C. Endicott, Secretary of War; Wil-Brooklyn navy-yard, and the proceedings are now before Secretary Whitney for action. It is the general opinion of navy men that the lungs every second, and the proceedings are and they soon give way.

Solved blood through the lungs every second, and the proceedings are the point, where it was as hard as steel and as shard as shard as steel and as shard as steel and as shard as steel and as shard as shard as steel and as shard as sha At St. Louis a wealthy Union man offered

> ute, every hour, day and night, and by and by | wounded barst upon his senses in the full tide the disease of the lungs has advanced until pus of battle, he became wild with excitement, A post-mortem examination of such cases on his perch and extending his wings to their | sioned for the injury, but not for the lung disease. shows that the terrible uric acid has completely | widest extent, flapping them up and down and | Am I not entitled to a re-rating since 1870, the date screaming. In camp Old Abe had a frolicsome time,

learning a great deal that was both mischievous and amusing-running at large, catching bugs with his claws, fishing in creeks, catching bullets rolled upon the ground, running off with News from the Various Divisions-Election of the ball when the boys were playing base-ball, tipping over water-pails, visiting the tents and tearing up soldiers' clothes. Old Abe always went in swimming with the boys. He drank after the manner of other

birds, but when no better chance availed itself he would throw back his head, open his for three years, but who was discharged before the month and permit his bearer to pour water | end of that period on Surgeon's certificate of disdown his throat from a canteen. He could never be induced to drink whisky, but he had a liking for beer, and would guzzle it down | date, No. whenever offered. Once, and only once, he got drunk on that

beverage, and behaved as nearly like a drunken man as can be imagined-staggering, screaming, strutting; then lying on his side vomiting and completely played out. The rebel women called him the "Yankee

buzzard" and a "dirty crow." At Duckport, La., opposite Vicksburg, Gens. Grant, Sherman, Mower and Smith rode past our camp one day, and Gen. Grant doffed his hat to the eagle, at which the regiment cheered, and the bird responded by flapping his wings. River campaign, Old Abe and his bearer were among the first to reach the rebel fort, and scaled it while the fire was the hottest. Old Abe was greatly excited and manifested as much joy as any of the soldiers over the vic-

After the war Old Abe was presented to the State of Wisconsin, and the Governor had a

He was in great demand at all great gatherings in the country-the Pittsburg Convention, Soldiers' Fair in Milwaukee, the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, and other placeswhere he was viewed by thousands of people and created great enthusiasm. His feathers, as they fell off occasionally, were bought as great treasures and preserved, \$5 to \$25 being paid for them.

On a cold day in the Winter of 1881 a fire broke out in some paint pots and rubbish in a room near his house, and he screamed so loudly that people rushed to the spot. As soon as his door was opened he rushed out; but he was never well afterward. In March following he pined away, refused food, and died in his attendant's arms. A taxidermist took his body and mounted it, and it now occupies a place in the flag-room of the State Capitol, sitting silently among the tattered and bullet-torn banners which, like him, had been through the fire

of battle.

The following is a list of the battles and skirmishers participated in by Old Abe: Friederickstown, Mo., Oct. 21, 1861; siege of New Madrid and Island No. 10, Mo., March and April, 1862; Farmington, Miss., May 9, 1862; before Corinth, Miss., May 28, 1862; Iuka, north, south, east or west of you; one visit of but a hatchie, Miss., Dec. 2, 1862; Mississippi Springs, Miss., May 14, 1863; Jackson, Miss., May 14, 1863; Champion Hills, Miss., May 16, 1863; assault on Vicksburg, Miss., May 22, 1863; Me-During the coming year let no brother miss a chanicsburg, Miss., June 4, 1863; Richmond, La., June 15, 1863; Vicksburg, Miss., June 24, 1863; surrender of Vicksburg, July 4, 1863; Brownsville, Miss., Oct. 14, 1863; Fort Scurry, La., March 13, 1864; Fort DeRussy, La., March Grand Ecore, La., April 2, 1864; Pleasant Hill, minor children of such pensioner. April 22, 1864; Kane River, La., April 22, 1864; the passage of the Equalization of Bounty Bill?

Art, by Anthony Comstock, which is an inter
Answer, Yes. After having received the bill for his signature he allowed Congress to adjourn without versy now going on in New York. Price 10 Bayou Rapids, La., May 2, 1864; Bayou Roberts, La., May 4 to 6, 1864; Moore's Plantation, La., May 8 to 12, 1864; Mansura, La., May 16, 1864; Maysville, La., May 17, 1864; Calhoun's 1864; Hurricane Creek, La., Aug. 13, 1864.

An Army Wedding.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: An old scrapbook brings to mind a very funny story of a wedding during the war at Germantown, Tenn., where my regiment was stationed, and as I

know the facts I concluded to write them. A Captain of the 9th Ill. Cav. and a Lieutenant of an Ohio regiment, also stationed there, little widow and paid her devoted attention. much nearer her home, and he did not fail to widow's house on the morning of the day set for the wedding, had an interview with her, and the result was that the fair one eloped with him | REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible to the camp, where the Chaplain of our regiment, Rev. R. J. Lockwood, was sent for and they were married. The wedding party came off, but it was the Lieutenant who was a guest Coughs and Hoarseness.-Theirritation which and not the Captain. I would like to know "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes. | ing.-Lewis W. Moore, 49th Ill., Belleville, Ill.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

[To Correspondents.—Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for teply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.1

H. E. P., Oswego, N. Y.—I was employed to work with a Construction Corps, expecting to enlist in a short while. I served through the war in this capacity. Am I entitled to pension? Answer. No; for the reason that you were merely an employe of the Quartermaster's Department, and were not in the military service.

the military service.

L. C., Flat Rock, Ill.—I am the minor child of a deceased soldier. My mother also being dead, am I entitled to pension? Answer. If the cause of your father's death was due to any disability contracted in the service and in line of duty, then you would cently a history of "Old be entitled to pension; but if he died of a cause not Abe" has been published | incident to the service and line of duty, you would

the details of the follow- ed. While he was at home his regiment went to the front, and he is marked as a deserter. In 1862 Old Abe was captured he re-enlisted and was mustered into the servconsumption are really victims of kidney disease, the lung trouble being shown by the presence of albumen in the blood to be but the indication of kidney derangement. The real during the sugar-making season in 1861, when ice? Answer. If he was not mustered into the United States service on his first enlistment, he could not be legally classed as a deserter; and he is entitled to pension for a disability contracted in line of duty in the service actually rendered, and

from which he was honorably discharged.

L. T. R., Milan, Mo.—1 filed an application for pension prior to June 30, 1884, and claim was rejected. In 1884 Congress placed me on the pension cient to establish my claim in the Pension Office. Am I entitled to arrears? Answer. You are de-barred from prosecuting a claim under the general pension law, as you elected to seek relief from Congress. Under the present rulings it is held that as you elected to take a Congressional pension, you have no further status before the Pension Office, and cannot, therefore, draw arrears. Neither can you prove up your original claim and draw pen-W. S., Otto, Ill.-1. Who are the members of Presi-

dent Cleveland's Cabinet? 2. How many Demo-crats and Republicans in each House? 3. How many Democratic Governors in the United States? 4. Please name the State officers of Illinois. 5. What has been the result of the Worthington and Post contest for the 10th Congressional District of Illinois? State; Charles S. Fairehild, Secretary of the Treasan Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the U. S., and Hon. William F. Vilas nominated to be Secretary of the Interior]; A. H. Garland, Attorney-General, 2. In the House of Representatives, Democrats, 168; Republicans, 153; Independents, 4. In the Senate, Republicans, 39; Democrats, 37. 3. There are 22 Democratic Governors in the United States. 4. The State officers of Illinois are as fol-lows: Richard J. Oglesby, Governor; John C. Smith, Lieut.-Governor; Henry D. Dement, Secreferred to the Committee on Elections recently ap-pointed by the House, upon the request of the Speaker. It will be some time before the contest

shown by my evidence to be the origin of the rethat the Pension Office will reopen your claim or allow you a re-rating, because action once taken is rarely if ever disturbed, unless it can be shown that manifest injustice has been done. Possibly if you can furnish reliable medical evidence, showing a higher degree of disability than that for which you have been pensioned, your claim may be consid-

my pay as a "high private" was raised to \$16 a ith, was or was not my ration allowance cut down? Answer. No; it was not. J. B. C., Ravenna, Neb .- Is a soldier who enlisted

ability, entitled to pension from date of discharge?

Answer. That depends upon when he filed his claim. If before July I, 1880, Yes; if after said D. M. B., Fendale, Cal.-Is a soldier, when discharged for wounds before the completion of his enlistment, entitled to pay for the whole period?

Answer. No; but he would be entitled to the full bounty if wounds were received in line of duty. to the rolls, because her pension was forfeited by

service and line of duty, she cannot be again pen-E. F., Canton, N. Y.-1. Please give me the names of pension bills which were recommended by the At the battle of Fort DeRussy, on the Red | G.A.R. National Encampment at St. Louis to Congress, with a full explanation of each, 2. Can a soldier's widow, whose husband was pensioned for heart and lung trouble, draw the \$12 pension, regardless of the cause of his death? 3. Would she be entitled to it if he was pensioned for a wound, and died of lung fever? Answer. 1. The bill in full will be found in our issue of Oct, 6 last. It has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, and is designated S. 181. You house built for him in the State-House grounds and employed an old soldier to take charge of it must be shown that his death was due to disability contracted in the service and line of duty, in order to entitle the widow to pension, 3. No, unless the lung fever was contracted in the service; but if the G.A.R. bill should be passed, she would

> C. H. J., Gorham, N. Y.-Please inform me where I can purchase old muskets for a Post of the G.A.R.? Answer, Write the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A., of W. H., Centralia, Ill .- 1. I applied for pension on three disabilities prior to July, 1880. It was allowed as to one at \$2, with arrears to date back to discharge. I made application for increase, which

be entitled.

was allowed at \$2 per month since last May. Am I not entitled to arrears on that also? If so, to whom should I apply? 2. Was it in 1861 or 1862 that greenbacks were authorized to be issued? Answer, 1, The original disability as allowed, with arrears, and subsequently increased to \$4 per month, has been finally disposed of. Nothing further can be collected on that disability. If the remaining disabilities are allowed, they will also draw arrears, providing the degree of disability therefrom is considered sufficient to justify additional pension therefor. 2. The act authorizing the issuance of

greenbacks was passed in 1861.

M. A. G., Washington, Ind.—A soldier while in the service lost his wife. He remarried after discharge. He died a pensioner, leaving two sets of minor children. Will both be equally entitled to pension? Is his second wife also entitled? Answer. The legal widow of the soldier, who in this case is his second wife, and his minor children under 16 years of age at his death, both by his first and second wife, would be entitled to pension, provided service and in line of duty.

his death was due to disability incurred in the B. L., Breedsville, Mich .- I have a Treasury certificate for \$150. How soon after appropriation for payment of same shall have been made will I be able to collect on it? Answer. About one month after the appropriation shall have been made. A. J. E., Newton, Ill -- A pensioner is sent to the penitentiary for murder. Can his blind and destitute wife draw his pension? Answer. The pension can be continued to the wife under the act of Aug. 8, 1882, which provides that in case of the imprisonment of any invalid pensioner for offenses against the laws his pension money during his confine-15, 1864; Henderson Hill, La., March 21, 1864; ment can be paid to the wife or guardian of the La., April 8 and 9, 1864; Nachatoches, La., April 22, 1864; Kane River, La., April 22, 1864; Kane R

signing it. This is what is termed a "pocket veto." We have answered this question often before, and hope this will settle it. 6. D., Brillain, O.-In my original application for Plantation, La., May 18, 1864; Bayou de Glaise, witness; so I let it rest. Now that I am drawing a La., May 18, 1864; Lake Chicat, La., June 6, pension, am I entitled to any arrears? Answer.

by the capture of the man.

The question is too vague to answer. organ and a representative of women in their All is Peace Now. [Providence Journal.] higher aims and efforts. In addition to liter-The Guatemalan revolution has been ended ary matter of great interest and variety, as well



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IN HAMPTON ROADS.

Pertinent Inquiry from a Participant in the Monitor-Merrimac Fight. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I would like to ask if it is not time that prize-money should be awarded to the officers and crews of the several vessels that actually took part in the battle with the rebel iron-clad. Merrimac in Hampton Roads, March 8 and 9, 1862?

I was an Acting Master and in command of the armed tug Dragon, and was in the fight from the beginning to the finish. My vessel received a shot from the Merrimac near the close of the first day's fight, wounding a number of my crew and myself. What became of the bill for the relief of the officers and crew of the Monitor in that fight; and why was the Monitor alone selected for prize-money? The Merrimac certainly received her death

blow the first day of the fight. She lost her ram in the Cumberland, and the heavy broadsides from the Cumberland and Minnesota set her leaking so badly that she had to draw out of the fight the first day, while the Monitor was still on the Atlantic, although the Merrimac came out the next day and gave the Monitor Answer, 1. Hons. Thomas J. Bayard, Secretary of a pretty lively fight. Considering the great damage the Merrimac would have done by levying contributions upon, or destroying either New York or Washington, or any other place she started for, (for nothing could have stopped her the first day,) Congress should make a very liberal award of prize-money .- WILLIAM WATSON, Westchester, N. Y.

[Note.-The bills heretofore introduced in Congress for prize-money have specified the Monitor because the officers and men of that vessel went to work systematically for the purpose. The whole matter hinges on the question as to whether the Merrimac was of "equal or superior force" as specified by the prize laws.

A Letter From Gen. C. W. Pavey.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Inclosed find a letter from an old Libby comrade. It is but a sample of many that I get from comrades who I. I. I. Irving, Wis. - I filed a pension claim prior | are waiting, waiting for Congress to do someing on around him. He had a trick of rising shoulders, and resulting lung disease. I was penson, Plumb, Cullom and others-will make it so hot for the opposition that they will, for a sulting disease to lungs? Answer. We do not think | time, neglect the pressing interests and demands of the ex-Confederates and attend to the necessities and demands of those who did all they could to save this Nation, and make it possible for even a "Rebel Brigadier" to be appointed one of our Supreme Judges. I do hope nd trust that his appointment will be rejected. -C. W. PAVEY, Mount Vernon, Ill.

RECENT LITERATURE.

PRE-GLACIAL MAN AND THE ARYAN RACE. By Lorenzo Burge. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. For sale by William Ballantyne & Co., Washington. Price \$1.50.

This purports to be a history of the Creation and of the wanderings of man from B. C. 32500 to B. C. 8000, with a history of the Aryan race, commencing B. C. 15000; their rise and progress and their promulgation of the first revelation; their spiritual decline and the destruc-P. M., Fowler, Mich.-A dependent mother draws | tion of the Nation B. C. 4705; the inroad of pension, and upon remarriage she is dropped from the rolls. Her husband subsequently dies. Can she be restored? Answer. She cannot be restored a very ancient document. It is a bright, inher remarriage. Unless her second husband was a | teresting book, and no matter what one may soldier, and died of disability contracted in the | think of the theories advanced by the author, he certainly cannot help gathering much valuable information by its perusal, for the writer is a student, and whatever facts he gives as fact,

ROBERT EMMET: A TRAGEDY OF IRISH HISTORY. By Joseph I. C. Clark. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. For sale by A. S. Witherbee & Co., Washington. Price \$1. The author says that this tragedy is presented as an "earnest effort to tell in a dramatic form the story of a young man of gentle blood who, in our century, laid down his life for his native land." It has much literary merit, and the

story will be read with interest by those who open the book. It is embellished with several fine engravings of the subject of the drama. LEGENDS OF THE SUSQUEHANNAH, AND OTHER POEMS, By Trueman H. Purdy, Published by J. P. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. For sale by A. S. Witherbee & Co., Washington. Price, \$1.50.

The author tells in poems, the versification of which is always good and sometimes more than that, a number of interesting legends of the Susquehannah during the days when that splendid valley was lorded over by the Mohicans, Oneidas, Cayugas and Senecas. In addition to these there are poems relating to more modern topics. The whole is gotten up in excellent form and illustrated by F. O. C. Darley and F. E. Lummis.

WHAT THE WIND TOLD TO THE TREE-TOPS. By Alice Williams Brotherton. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. For sale by A. J. Witherbee & Co., Washington. Price, \$1.25. Those who have read Miss Brotherton's exquisitely told stories will welcome this felicitous work of her pen, which seems to have improved on its predecessors in grace, high purity and daintiness of expression.

Magazines. The English Illustrated Magazine .- January, 1888. Published by McMillan & Co., 112 Fourth avenue, New York. Price, 15 cents a number, or \$1.75 a year. The Western Philatelist .- Published monthly

by the Western Philatelist Co., Chicago. 50 cents a year. Our Little Ones and The Nursery. Published by the Russell Publishing Co., Boston. Price \$1.50 a year.

The Forum. This standard organ of free discussion of great social and religious topics is published by The Forum Publishing Co., 97 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. The People's Library .- The January issue of

cents. Published by J. S. Ogilvie & Co., New Wide Awake,-January. Published by D. Lothrop Co., Boston. Price \$3 a year. This number is of unusual interest and excellence.

Woman .- This is the second issue of this in-

teresting publication. It is intended to be an

as excellence, it pays special attention to the

household, Christian work, temperance, etc. It is published by the Woman Publishing Co., New York. Price 25 cents a number or \$2.75 a year. NOTES. One of the brightest and cleverest political satires that has appeared in years has just been published under the title of the King of Philippi. It is not difficult to identify Philippi as Philadelphia, nor does it take an extraordinary keen brain to identify Edwin the First, Waggler, Jokely, Reddy E. Rapply, Mr. Quail and other characters in the work with some of the more or less prominent officials and citizens of the Quaker City. There is a fine vein of comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDIES in their | satire running through the work, and it is cer-

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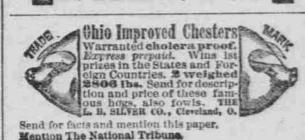
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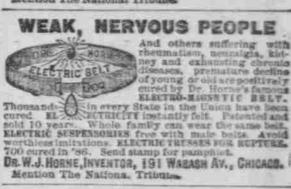
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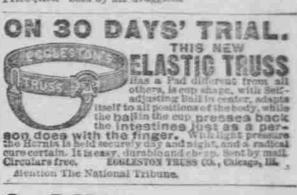
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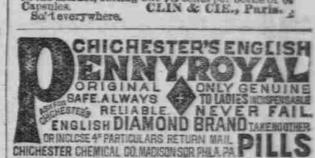
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